

Mississippi Threatens To Spill Over Levees Kennedy, Humphrey Near Windup Of Drive

Rivals Set Fast Pace In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The hustling candidates in Wisconsin's important Democratic presidential primary campaign took to the television screens Sunday—with Sen. John F. Kennedy announcing that he has assured President Eisenhower in writing that, if elected, he would continue any moratorium on underground nuclear test.

His opponent in Tuesday's elections, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, then told a television audience, in answer to a question, "Yes, I write the President quite regularly."

Written To President
Kennedy told a nationwide television audience on the CBS "Face the Nation" program that he had written the President a few days ago with regard to small nuclear tests.

The Massachusetts senator disclosed casually during questioning that he thought it might be helpful to the chief executive to have his views, since he is one of the Democratic party hopefuls.

One of the first questions asked Humphrey when he appeared later on a show televised locally, was whether he had written the President lately.

Humphrey replied that he had. He said he thinks a close examination will show that the nuclear test ideas on which Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain have agreed are exactly what he himself proposed last October and repeated with in the past fortnight in a Senate speech.

Chairman Of Committee
Humphrey is chairman of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee and he said that he has "taken considerable leadership in this area" of nuclear test suspensions.

He said he has had correspondence, "both with the White House and the State Department and with numerous government officials in this field."

Kennedy said in his "Face the Nation" appearance that he disagrees very much with some aspects of the Eisenhower administration foreign policy. But he said he does support its policy toward Cuba, summit meetings, and the Berlin problem.

Humphrey was the guest on "Meet the Press," televised nationally by NBC. He emphasized that votes should be cast neither for nor against a man because of his religion. Humphrey, a Protestant, said there is no evidence that Catholics will vote for Kennedy just because he is a Catholic.

The two senators met in the studio just before the local television show on which each had a half hour turn. They smiled, shook hands and had a word or two of greeting.

Each showed a bit of the strain and weariness of the strenuous campaign. Humphrey's voice was a bit hoarse and ragged.

Oscar Awards Slated Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The 1960 Oscar festival got its final rehearsal Sunday with checks and doublechecks to assure that it will be properly timed this year.

"I'll be wearing two watches Monday night," declared Arthur Freed, producer of the 32nd annual Academy Awards.

Followers of these yearly rituals will recall that a year ago the TV show ended in chaos with 20 extra, unplanned minutes.

Train Derailed

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (AP)—Thirty-eight cars of a Buffalo-bound New York Central freight train were derailed Sunday night near the business district, some spilling 18 feet from a bridge and demolishing six parked automobiles below. No injuries were reported.

Weekend Deaths

Frank Kemmerer, 70, died Saturday night at his home, Stroudsburg RD 4 — Page Three.

John Raesly, 84, formerly of Stroudsburg, died Friday at St. Petersburg, Fla. — Page Three.



NOTHING TO IT—Answering questions for 1960 federal census proves a simple task for Ellen E. Hoffman, of 256 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Shown tabulating the answers is J. Russell Lamberson, census enumerator. Officials report county job is progressing with few hitches. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Enumerators Get Out Of Tough Spots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Census Bureau officials said Sunday they are trying to be diplomatic with people who are touchy about answering the 1960 census questions.

The door-to-door canvass, which began Friday, already has put the agency's diplomacy to the test. Several women phoned census headquarters here to say they didn't want their husbands to learn their true age. Each was several years older than her mate.

The bureau arranged to have the women counted separately. A similar solution worked with two elderly divorcees living in a rooming house. Their landlady was mailed an advance census questionnaire and came to them to get the required personal data.

However, the women didn't want to reveal their divorce status. They'll be visited separately.

Whether you like the questions or not, you have a legal obligation to answer them. Anyone who refuses can be prosecuted. The maximum penalty is 60 days in jail or \$10 fine.

Giving false information is considered even more serious. The maximum penalty for this is a year in jail or a \$500 fine.

MacArthur Now Out Of Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur Sunday left Lenox Hill Hospital where he underwent an operation last March 19 for removal of a prostate gland. He said he felt fine and was glad to be back in circulation.

The smiling, 80-year-old military leader in two world wars, said in a statement as he left the hospital accompanied by his wife, Jean: "One of the most striking stories in the Bible is that of Lazarus, who was raised from the dead. I feel very much like a modern Lazarus, whose resurrection is due to the extraordinary skill of Dr. George W. Slaughter and his able assistants."

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Crash Claims Life Of Patrick Powers

PATRICK F. POWERS, 32, formerly assistant manager of the Inn at Pocono Manor and a local sports car enthusiast, died yesterday at 2 a.m. in the Grafton City Hospital, Grafton, W. Va., of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mr. Powers was born in Dublin, Ireland and was the son of the late Patrick Francis and Winifred Patricia Hume Powers.

He came to this country in the fall of 1953 and to Pocono Manor, as assistant manager in July 1954. Mr. Powers left the Inn in October 1959 to become manager of the Fairmount Hotel, Fairmount, W. Va.

He is survived by his stepfather, Leo Coughlin, New Bridge, County Kildare, Ireland and one brother, Paul Powers, Johannesburg, South Africa.

The body will be returned to St. Mary of the Mount Roman Catholic Church, Mount Pocono, where Msgr. C. A. McHugh will conduct a requiem mass Tuesday at 11 a.m.

His body will be taken to Idlewild Airport, New York City, and flown to Ireland for interment.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

Satellite Sends Signal

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's new weather-eye satellite continued to circle the earth Sunday—at the rate of about once every 99 minutes — and sent back more pictures of how the world looks from 440 miles above.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tiro I, launched on Friday, had nearly completed its 33rd orbit at 2:30 p.m. when it was over the Indian Ocean.

The Army listening post at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., used its remote control system to "interrogate" the satellite — that is, receive its stored up photographs — at the beginning of the 33rd orbit.

Cambodia King Dies

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—King Norodom Suramarit, 64, died Sunday. The king's only son is Premier Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who as president of the Crown Council will name the next monarch.

South Africa Is Seen At Crossroads

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The guns of South Africa's soldiers and police enforced an uneasy peace Sunday. In the lull came realization that the nation is at a perilous crossroads in the struggle between white supremacy and the nationalism of the overwhelming Negro majority.

"All elements are present for the development not only of a crisis but of a national catastrophe," said the Afrikaans — Dutch dialect — Sunday newspaper Dagbreek, adding: "We can put it out of our minds to suppress this awakening by violence. We shall have to make room for the political awakening of the black man."

But Dagbreek indicated making room for the black man does not mean breaking down South Africa's strict racial segregation.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, the nation's leading exponent of apartheid, or segregation, is the chairman of the trust controlling the newspaper.

Outside of the stoning of a bus at Cato Manor near Durban and the firing of a school near Paarl in the Cape Town area Saturday night, police reported quiet throughout the country.

Police blamed the stoning on tsotsis, or Negro hoodlums, who have preyed on residents of Cato Manor and other Negro settlements for years.

Troop reinforcements were flown to Durban Sunday because the Negroes of Cato Manor were reported still restless. Police and troops with armored cars combed the suburb during the day while a spotter plane flew overhead.

The Africans showed signs of ebbing back to jobs they ignored most of last week in protest against police killing of demonstrators and arrests of their leaders. Docks at Cape Town were only a few hundred short of the normal 1,700-man working force Saturday, even though it was a half-holiday.

Officials anxiously waited to see if the workers would show up in force Monday.

The Verwoerd government has not yet stated its reaction to the U.N. Security Council resolution of Friday calling for abandonment of apartheid. But it is expected to reject the request and restate the case for maintenance of white supremacy.

Police Raid Cockfight

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—State police Saturday night surrounded the Minersville Fish and Game Club in Cass Twp. and arrested 45 men at a cock fight in a cellar amphitheater.

All 45 were hustled in relays in four police cars before Pottsville Alderman William Purcell and charged with violating the cruelty to domestic animals act.

Each posted \$19 bond and was released pending a hearing.

Missing Boy's Body Discovered In River

MILFORD—The search for three-year-old Raymond Geiger, of Milford, ended Saturday when his lifeless body was found—a short distance below the point where he was believed to have fallen into the Delaware River while playing.

The child's uncle, Stanley Geiger, and Robert Graziano, who were among the searchers, discovered little Raymond's body about ten feet from shore.

Geiger said he saw a small pair of red boots caught in the underbrush along the shore while he and Graziano were looking into the area from a boat near the shore.

This point was about 150 feet from where Raymond was last seen at 2 p.m. Thursday, when his disappearance started the search which ended with the discovery of his body.

A verdict of death by accidental drowning was issued by the office of the Pike County coroner.

Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geiger, had moved the family to its present home

less than a month earlier from the more-populated section of Milford.

The search was undertaken by almost all the town's 1,100 persons, and bloodhounds were employed by the search parties. Firemen from Bushkill and Dingmans Ferry also took part in the search.

Both the Delaware and its smaller tributary, Sawkill Creek, were nearing flood stage, and the two streams were searched thoroughly several times before the body was finally found.

Soviet Premier Failed To Bowl Over De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, tired but still full of bounce, left France Sunday proclaiming optimism for peace but aware that he had bumped into a tough customer in President Charles de Gaulle.

He left behind, however, an impression of confidence in his country and in himself that affected many Frenchmen, just as it affected many Americans during his visit to the United States last year.

But the Frenchmen were not bowled over nor were officials here or elsewhere in France bowled over by his declarations. He tried

hard to demonstrate to Frenchmen that West Germany was an unsafe ally.

Many Frenchmen commented to foreign correspondents that if West Germany is unsafe for France, then East Germany is unsafe for the Soviet Union.

Officially, France reacted to this Khrushchev maneuver by offering West Germany training or supply bases in this country so much needed by the growing German defense force. The offer was made along with similar offers from other NATO Allies at a conference going on in Paris during part of Khrushchev's visit.

Without waiting for the French, the U. S. State Department contradicted Khrushchev's parting shot at West Berlin at a news conference.

He said Allied rights in Berlin would disappear the moment the Soviet Union decided to go ahead with a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

A Soviet peace treaty with East Germany, said a U. S. State Department spokesman, "cannot in any way affect the rights and obligations of the four powers having special responsibility with respect to Germany, including Berlin."

Khrushchev, who once pushed Germany to the forefront as a problem for the summit conference, agreed with De Gaulle that it should now take second place to disarmament.

Khrushchev Satisfied With Results Of French Trip

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew home from Paris Sunday to a cheering reception from thousands of Russians. He declared he was "greatly satisfied" with results of his French journey.

The first cheers broke out from hundreds of Muscovites as he appeared from the door of his Iliushin Il-18 prop-jet plane at flag-decked Vnukovo Airport. Khrushchev waved his hat. The diplomatic corps and most government leaders waited in brilliant sunshine to greet him.

Khrushchev walked down the line of assembled diplomats with President Klementi Y. Voroshilov. He stopped to talk to Count Jean de la Grandville, France's charge

d'affaires. It was then the Premier gave his assessment of his French visit.

He was "Touched"
He said he was not only satisfied with the results of his tour but was touched by the welcome in Paris and elsewhere. He expressed hope his visit would strengthen French-Soviet friendship.

The Premier looked fit and energetic, prompting Radio Moscow to say that, "after such an exhausting trip, one can only wonder how he remains so full of energy."

Before leaving the airport Khrushchev talked with Communist party and government leaders.

Mrs. Khrushchev, wearing a light gray topcoat and a traditional Russian shawl, said hello to the people at the airport. She carried a big bouquet of flowers given her in Paris. The public address system told the crowd that in France the people had nicknamed her "Nice Nina."

Appeal For Turnout
Khrushchev hopped alone into the front seat of his limousine beside the driver and headed for Moscow.

Before his arrival, Radio Moscow's local broadcast called on the citizens to turn out and greet him.

"Apparently you Muscovites want to say hello," the radio said. "Well, in 20 or 25 minutes Nikita Khrushchev will be driving through the streets and you will have your chance."

Split Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, denied Sunday that President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon have split over a health plan for the aged.

Daily Lenten Meditation

Matthew 18:1-6
Whoso shall receive one such
little child in my name receiveth me (Matthew 18:5.)

Before missionaries from Australia and the South Sea Islands came to Papua, New Guinea, it was customary to bury live babies with their dead mothers. In the year 1891 Dr. and Mrs. Bromilow arrived on the Island of Dobu.

Mrs. Bromilow was the first to save a Papan baby from a live burial. Gideon was taken from his dead mother and nursed in the mission home. He grew up to be an interpreter for the local government district office. He was also a lay preacher and helped in the village churches. Later, when he was an old man, he retired to his home village to live.

Today little babies are brought into the mission hospital for special care and feeding. Mission sisters and trainee nurses save them from a life of disease, starvation, and death.

They receive those little ones in the name of Christ and for His sake.

PRAYER: O God, Thou art our Father, and the Father of all children. Bless all who care for children in great need. Help us to be mindful of the needs of the little ones round about us, and care for them in the name of Christ and for His sake. Amen.

Thought For The Day
Stay the hand which would hurt God's little ones. Take time to play with them. Take time to pray for them.

Good Morning!
About the only thing harder than a diamond is keeping up the payments on one.



"WHO PULLED THE PLUG" on Monroe County's one-vessel fleet? seems to be question asked by those "aboard" the Civil Defense unit's newly acquired "Duck." Trying the amphibious vehicle at Hoffman's Pond, Marshalls Creek, the tyro-mariners ran into a bit of hard luck yesterday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



RUBBER BANDS FIXED and away they go, heading for great unknown... or at least it seemed that way. For all concerned, it was great fun while it lasted. No other bits of misfortune dogged them and initial run, aside from the one incident, was a success. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



READY FOR TOUR—Wallace Heaton, director of the Drexel Institute's Varsity Singers, points out to Roger D. Altomose, Pocono Lake, and Janice Martin, Coatesville, the cities the group will visit during their six-week tour this summer.

County Youth Plans Tour With Group

ROGER D. Altomose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Altomose, Pocono Lake, will be among the members of the Drexel Institute of Technology's Varsity Singers who will tour three Scandinavian countries during the coming summer.

A graduate of Tobyhanna Township High School, Altomose sings second bass in the singing group, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, the Society for the Advancement of Management and is on the Drexel Ledger, a publication of the College of Business Administration.

The Varsity Singers will tour Norway, Sweden and Denmark during their six-week tour, the second tour the group has made since 1957.

The tour is being made under collaboration with the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

The uniformed services provide special hazard pay (\$110 a month for officers, \$55 a month for enlisted men) for duty involving exposure to lepers.

John H. Hoover, 90, Dies; Former Navy Yard Worker

JOHN H. HOOVER, 90, of 16 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, died Saturday at 11 p.m. in the Monroe County General Hospital. He had been in failing health for the past three years.

He was born in Bushkill and was the son of the late James and Elizabeth Custard Hoover.

Mr. Hoover was employed in the U.S. Navy Yard in Washington, D.C. for a number of years.

He is survived by seven grandchildren and twenty-one great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Idella Hoover, both of East Stroudsburg; and one brother, Porter Hoover of Elmhurst, Pa.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lantierman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Interment will be in the Sand

Carnival Set For Barrett

BARRETT Carnival Assn. announced last night the dates for their annual carnival.

The dates set are Aug. 1 through 6. It will be held at Mountainhome.

Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Dates Announced For Art Shows

OLIVIA Dreher, outdoor show chairman, announced last night the tenth annual Pocono Mountain Art Group outdoor art shows will be held July 8 and 9 and August 19 and 20.

The showing will be held on the sidewalk of the Court House Square, Stroudsburg.

Barrett Group Separate Funds

BARRETT—Board of Trustees of the Barrett Welfare Fund has passed a resolution to separate the Pool and Play-ground Fund from the Welfare Fund.

Following the acceptance of the resolution by the board of trustees, president of the board of trustees named E. K. Crowthers, Joseph Vogt

and Philip Pasquini to the Community Pool Committee. The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be May 1.

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GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Backache and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try CYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX. See how fast you improve.

The Daily Investor

Taxes On Dividends

By William A. Doyle
Q. I read a magazine article, in which it was stated that there is an 85 percent tax credit on dividends paid on preferred stock. Does this mean that an owner of preferred stock does not have to pay Federal income taxes on 85 percent of the dividends he receives on the preferred stock?

A. No. For the ordinary person, the tax on preferred stock dividends is the same as the tax on common stock.

You evidently are mixed up over the fact that, in general, U.S. corporations do not have to pay full Federal income taxes on 85 percent of the dividends received from other domestic corporations.

In other words, if XYZ Corp. owns stock in UVW Co. and receives \$100 in dividends from that stock, XYZ Corp. gets a "dividend received credit" of \$85. In effect, this is a big tax saving.

But that 85 percent dividend received credit only applies to corporations. And there's much more to this than can be explained here. It's an involved situation.

Preferred stocks have an added appeal as an investment to corporations because the dividends on most preferred stocks are fixed. The dividends do not change. Because of the tax angle, a corporation saves tax money. If the corporation invested its money in U.S. government or corporate bonds, it would have to pay full Federal income taxes on the interest received on those bonds.

But, when the ordinary

stockholder figures his Federal income tax, he gets only the \$50 "dividend exclusion" and the four percent dividend credit.

As a result, high-quality preferred stocks often sell at higher prices than might ordinarily be expected.

When the ordinary stockholder figures his Federal income tax, he gets only the \$50 "dividend exclusion" and the four percent dividend credit.

These regulations (on both corporations and ordinary stockholders) are aimed at softening the blows of double Federal taxation.

Before you get steamed up over what might seem to be a bigger break for corporations, remember that most corporations are in the 52 percent Federal tax bracket and that when the corporations pay dividends to their stockholders the dividends will be taxed again.

Q. I learned recently that the dividends paid on certain utility company stocks are partly nontaxable. How does this work?

A. Under present Federal tax laws, any distribution by a company representing "return of invested capital" may be treated as "a reduction of cost," not as ordinary income.

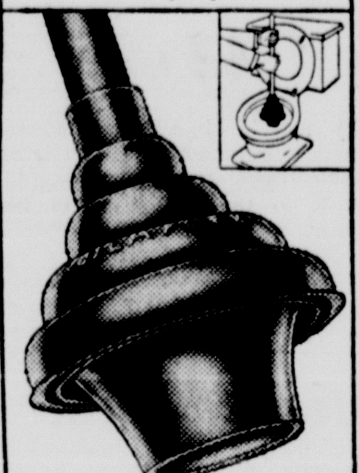
This situation applies to quite a number of utility companies. Those companies have received "fast tax write-off" rulings from the revenue officers. They are allowed to charge off, as depreciation, on their books a big chunk of the costs of some of their plants—usually because those plants were built in connection with the nation's defense efforts.

The depreciation is an accounting deduction. But the company still has cash from revenues on those facilities.

When the cash is paid to stockholders, the part that represents depreciation is not taxable to the stockholders as ordinary income.

Most companies in this kind of a situation explain it all to their stockholders and spell out the rules on Federal taxes.

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Ladies' Baby Doll PAJAMAS Newberry's Low Price Pink and Blue Assorted Cotton Prints. S, M, L. 97^c Regular 1.49	Skirt BORDER PRINTS Newberry's Low Price 100% Cotton. Drip Dry Crease Resistant 54^c yd. Reg. 69c
2 Yr. Field Grown ROSE BUSH Newberry's Low Price 3 FOR 1.17 Regular 59c ea. Climbing and Regular. All Colors. Many Popular Brands	LUNCHEONETTE SPECIAL Frankfurters with Oven Baked Beans. Chilled Sliced Tomatoes on Crisp Lettuce Leaf, roll, butter Newberry's Low Price 49^c A 60c Value

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Gap Rails Vet Retires

ARTHUR Lehr, Delaware Water Gap, was notified yesterday that his retirement papers were accepted by the Pennsylvania Railroad, effective Jan. 16, 1960.

Lehr, a veteran of 45 years on the PRR, was a fireman to 1923 when he became an engineer.

He and his wife, Helen, who is employed in the Post Office in Delaware Water Gap, have no change of plans in mind and will continue to reside at their present home.

The Lehr's have one daughter, Mrs. Philip Farber and one son, Robert, owner and operator of Deer Head Inn. Both children reside in Delaware Water Gap.

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Metropolitan Edison Company

State Processing \$157,950 In Claims

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — The State Auditor General's Department said yesterday it has received from the Department of Highways 23 right-of-way claims for processing amounting to \$157,950.58 covering properties in Monroe County included in highway improvement projects.

Sixteen of the claims now being processed, amounting to \$94,644.18, are for properties located along the Stroudsburg Thruway. Claims are as follows:

Partial Payment
Xenophon P. Allamagos, c/o Penna. Dept. of Highways, Allentown — \$4,500 (Partial payment).
Marion June Barhight, c/o Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co., Stroudsburg — \$4,200.
Anna Beam, Stroudsburg — \$1,480.
Newton Heller, Stroudsburg — \$1,200.
William E. and Addie Heller, East Stroudsburg — \$4,000.
William E. and Addie Heller, Stroudsburg — \$1,150.
George John Kargiatly, Stroudsburg — \$1,000.
Mary J. Katz (Surviving tenant by entirety with David S. Katz) c/o Russell L. Mervine, Monroe St., Stroudsburg — \$8,500 (Partial Payment).
Charles Loney, c/o Penna. Dept. of Highways, Allentown — \$9,000 (Partial Payment).
George T. and Helen M. Mensch, Jr., c/o Penna. Dept. of Highways, Allentown — \$5,000 (Final Payment).
Edna Palmer, Stroudsburg — \$12,000 (Partial Payment).
Glenn A. and Thelma B. Ravert, c/o Penna. Dept. of Highways, Allentown — \$11,000 (Partial Payment).
Ralph W. and Alaine F. Speiser, c/o Penna. Dept. of Highways, Allentown — \$20,600 (Partial Payment).
Ottmar F. and Verna F. Thomas, Stroudsburg — \$1,400.
Henry E. and Dorothy M. West, c/o E. D. Christine, East Stroudsburg — \$2,114.18.
John J. and Micheline A. Yost, c/o W. W. Seltzer, Harrisburg — \$7,500 (Court Award).

Other Claims
The remaining seven claims, totaling \$63,306.40, now being processed, with highway route and amount in each case, are as follows:

Forrest M. and Iona Altomose, c/o W. W. Seltzer, Harrisburg — Route 940 between Blakeslee Corners and Pocono Summit, \$3,300 (Court Award).
Harold Auten, c/o W. W. Seltzer, Harrisburg — US 209, \$18,000 (Court Award).
Paul Arthur Hoffman, Pocono Pines — Route 940 in Tobyhanna Township, \$6,400.
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., Allentown — Legislative Route 45045-1, access road to Pocono resort area in Polk Township, \$20,886.40 (Relocating facilities).
Pocono Lake Preserve, Pocono Lake — Route 940 in Tobyhanna Township, \$8,000.
Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., 150 E. 42nd St., New York City — US 209 in Stroudsburg, \$5,400.
Edith K. Swanson, Box 514, Woodstock, N.Y. — Route 90 in Stroud Township, \$1,320.

John Raesly Dies At 84 In Florida

JOHN S. RAESLY, 84, formerly of Stroudsburg, and later of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Friday at 6 p.m. in the Mount Park Hospital, St. Petersburg. He was born in Mount Bethel and was a retired rural mail carrier of Mt. Bethel.

His wife died seven years ago. Following retirement he resided on Scott St., Stroudsburg until four years ago when he moved to St. Petersburg.

Affiliations
Mr. Raesly was a member of the First Presbyterian Church; Barger Lodge 325, F. & A.M.; Monroe Royal Arch Chapter 281; Samuel A. Yohe, Knights Templar 81, all of Stroudsburg; and Irem Temple Shrine, Wilkes-Barre.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mohn, Bangor; one son, Windford S. Raesly, Bangor; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; one brother, George Raesly, Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home with Rev. John A. Bollier officiating.

Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Masonic services will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Thomas Miller Services Held

FUNERAL services for Thomas J. Miller, 74, of Hamilton Township, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Interment was in the Poplar Valley Cemetery, Poplar Valley.

Palbearers were John Leap, Ellsworth Brodt, Raymond Leap, Clarence Hinkle, John Bishop and James Mosier.

Church Men State View On Gambling

BUCK HILL FALLS — The Philadelphia area Methodist Men's Convocation, consisting of 564 church lay-leaders representing over 1,200 churches, yesterday reaffirmed the stand of the Methodist Church to oppose all forms of legalized gambling.

The laws of the Methodist Church declare that "gambling is a menace to business integrity; it breeds crime and is destructive of the interests of good government, and is in intimate relationship with vice and governmental corruption," spokesman explained. This action was taken during the convocation at the Inn here because, he said, "past experience in those states where legalized gambling is permitted shows no reduction in taxes is ever accomplished, that it becomes another avenue for the professional gambler, that the sanctity and welfare of the home is often violated, that the menace of corruption of government is ever-present and ever-active, and that the general moral standards of life are endangered."

Bishop Fred P. Carson, resident bishop of the area, stated after he was notified of the action taken by the laymen, that "The Methodist Church is opposed to all forms of gambling because gambling is morally deteriorating and economically unsound."

"Using the proceeds for church purposes cannot justify suffering its bad social and moral effects. Methodism is mobilizing to defeat pari-mutuel betting," Bishop Carson said.

Hospital Notes

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halterman, Ansonia; son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koenen, Sciota RD; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batzel, Canadensis; son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buskirk, Pen Argyl.

Admissions
Mrs. Anna Stettler, Stroudsburg; Wayne D. Jones, East Bangor; Miss Charlotte Neal, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Joyce Flyte, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Deiter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kay Fritz, Saylorsburg RD 1; Joseph Romascavage, Kunkletown RD 1; Mrs. May Frank, Stroudsburg; John Bachman, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Barbara Zwalley, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sylvia Grudis, Stroudsburg; Chauncey Williams, Saylorsburg; Robert Smale, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Joan Ace and son, Bushkill; Mrs. Dolores Millard and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pauline Martz and daughter, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Darlene Stannets and son, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Marion Meissner and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Rauchenberger and son, East Stroudsburg; Gilbert Edinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Ransberger, Shawnee; Roman Kays, Hope, N.J.; Mrs. Margaret Turner, East Stroudsburg RD 3; George Miller, Bangor; Mrs. Beatrice Beers, Brodheadville; Mrs. Ida Mintzer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lena Rosenberg, Tobyhanna; William Johnson, Mount Bethel, RD; Daniel Heid, Marshalls Creek; Thomas Coleman, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Guy Nell Peet, Stroudsburg; Miss Grace Nicholas, Portlana, N. J.; Judith Horst, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Susan Dennis, East Stroudsburg.

Class Visits Pocono Shoe

GENERAL Home Economics class of Stroud Union High School visited the Pocono Shoe Manufacturing Co. Thursday. Breslaue, the manager, explained the major steps in making shoes and then conducted the class on a tour of the factory.

In preparation for sewing project, in which each girl will make a garment, the class is having a Buying Unit. Discussing what to look for when purchasing clothes, stress has been put on getting the best quality of material possible for the dollars spent. All parts of the wardrobe have been studied, including shoes.

The members of the class who went on the field trip were: Gloria Everitt, Joyce Heller, Pat Riday, Monica Borck, Ruth Rake, Gretchen Weiss, Agnes Stacky, Bonnie Katz, Judy Dickinson, Dee Dickinson, Rosemarie Emanuel, Claudia Pusateri, Shirley Weber, Juandine Bush, Anna Miller, Bonnie Neyhart, Jean La Bar, and Dianne St. Bonnet.

Mrs. Linda Pipher is the teacher of the class.

School Board Member Dies In Hamilton

FRANK L. Kemmerer, 70, vice president of the Stroud Union School District, died in his home, Stroudsburg RD 4, Saturday at 11 p.m. He had been in failing health for the past two years.

He was born in Hamilton Township and was the son of the late Charles and Eliza Metzgar Kemmerer.

Mr. Kemmerer was a life long resident of Monroe County. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Hamilton Square.

Survivors
Mr. Kemmerer is survived by his wife, Laura P. Kemmerer, at home; two sons, Charles F. and Willis E., both of Stroudsburg RD 4; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Siptroth, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Arlene Gower and Mrs. Martha Jean Lotz, both of Stroudsburg RD 4; seven grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Snyder, Camden, N.J.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Robert T. Zuch officiating. Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

Court Issues Writ Of Possession

ISSUING a writ of possession in favor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Monroe County Court has ruled that the state can take over the land at 232 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, for the construction of an addition to the East Stroudsburg State College heating plant.

Owner of the land and building is Esther J. Morrie, Jersey City, N.J., who leases the property to her sister, Rose Morrie, operating a small store known as "Rosie's."

Condemnation Proceedings
The action began April 24, 1958 when the first move toward condemnation of the land took place under the direction of the state attorney general.

A board of viewers was appointed by the court to verify the value of the property, and the findings of the board was returned with their recommendation.

The report by the board, filed Dec. 12, 1958, awarded the sum of \$17,000 to Esther J. Morrie for the property.

The writ of possession, handed down Thursday by Judge Fred W. Davis, instructed Sheriff Jacob Altomose to execute the writ and ordered Rose Morrie, as tenant, to vacate the premises.

It was understood yesterday that the store has found quarters in a building a few doors from the present location.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
35	6:30 a.m.	33
36	8:30	33
38	10:30	34
40	12:30 p.m.	34
40	2:30	35
39	4:30	35
39	6:30	36
39	8:30	36

Forecasts — Rainy, perhaps all day, cloudy. High of 50.

—Looking Skyward—
Sun sets today 6:27 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday 5:38 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday 1:53 a.m.

Sadie Posten Services Held

FUNERAL services were held yesterday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home for Mrs. Sadie Posten of 129 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, with Rev. B. H. Hostetter officiating.

Interment was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Richard P. Beville, Raymond Cooper, Eugene LeBue, John Mitchell, Nini Patterson, Walter Reives, Carroll Venev, Willie Walston and Henry Willis.

Active pallbearers were R. Randolph Brown, James Finlayson, James Hanscome, John Hillman, Thomas Mitchell and Millard T. Quarles.

Rites Held For Miller Infant

FUNERAL services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home for Jean Marie Miller, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Ansonia.

Rev. John Esseff officiated. Interment was in the St. Matthew's Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

You buy only one or two Memorials in a lifetime. Take your time in the selection by seeing our display.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

Bartonsville Man Held Prisoner By Africans

By James D. Shafer
IF you traveled into a foreign country as a tourist, and the natives grabbed and interned you and destroyed your cameras and other equipment, would you return to that country again?

Thomas Swink of Bartonsville, gave his answer last night: "Yes, I hope to return to Africa and take pictures of the people and the animals there when the uprisings are over. There are so many beautiful things there to photograph."

Swink is an engineer for the

Lehigh Valley Railroad, and every year he vacations in a different country, taking pictures and learning the ways of the native population.

Last year he sailed from New York for Europe, later went to Africa, then on to the Belgian Congo.

Traveling south through the Lam Reserve, a national park, he took many pictures with his battery of cameras, some were special makes with special lenses and one for taking "quick shots."

It was as his party came out

of the park into Elizabethville, Belgian Congo, that he was taken prisoner by the natives and his cameras were smashed and the film exposed. Swink said, "The cameras were expensive but can be replaced, but the pictures can never be replaced."

Suspected As Spies
When asked why the natives did this he said, "They thought we were spies and locked us up for six days."

"During the six days I lived on black coffee and black bread as I can not eat foods prepared in oil, and all their cooking was done with oil," he said.

"The natives spoke little or no English, and more could be accomplished through sign language or using their hands to explain questions and answers asked of him," he added.

When asked the type of pictures taking during the trip he explained, "I had many pictures of animals in the park: lions, elephants, water buffalo, rhinoceros and crocodile."

He spoke about seeing elephants that weighed possibly 9,000 pounds. Swink said, "Some of the tracks we measured were better than 20 inches across. The animals move through the jungle at about 25 miles per hour when stampeded."

Accompanied By Banker
He mentioned seeing rhinoceros and wild water buffaloes in great numbers as he passed through the Zulu Land, a section of the national park.

Accompanying him through the park was H. R. Frey, a man in the international banking business from Switzerland, on his way to Johannesburg. When they were captured he gave Frey several rolls of film and asked him to send them on to the United States. At the time of the interview he had not heard from Frey and was preparing to write to him at his Johannesburg address.

Swink has made plans for his next vacation. "This year I hope to go to Japan with short trips to Shanghai and Hong Kong," he said.



DARK CONTINENT—Thomas Swink, Bartonsville, is pointing on map to Belgian Congo. It was here that he was taken prisoner and had his cameras taken and smashed.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Industrial Club To Honor County Science Teachers

MONROE COUNTY science teachers will be the guests of the Industrial Management Club at their dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

In announcing the invitations, the club said it wished to honor the teachers who had contributed their time and efforts to the work of making the recent county-wide Science Fair a success.

Annual Election

Tuesday night will also be election night for the club and the proposed slates of officers are as follows: Henry Klerx and Tom Breslaue, president; Cal Butts and Han Loeffler, vice president; Frank Ashley and Carl Adelman Jr., secretary; Claude Arnold and Jess Kulp, treasurer, and Douglas Williams, board of governors.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor. Key men of the club during the past year will be recognized by out-going president, Gus Miller, with small remembrances.

Ernest H. Wyckoff will give a talk on his recent visit to Russia.

Following the meeting, a film titled "Office Team Work" will be shown.

Democrats To Meet

THE POCONO Mountain Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Hoffman House, Pocono Pines.

The meeting will be a question and answer session with all party candidates for public office invited to attend and take part in a question-and-answer period.

Robert C. Selig, president of the group and Tobyhanna Township committeeman, said the meeting will be open to the public.

Early Week Special!

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Broad & Bryant Sts.
South Stroudsburg

CRISCO
3 lb. Can 69c
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GRASS FIRES CAN BE DANGEROUS TOO!

Even if it's just a small patch of grass you're burning off this Spring . . . BE CAREFUL . . . it can spread to your HOME or someone else's!

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JOHN'S RED HOT!

READY TUBS

GIRLS BLOUSE SALE

COMPARABLE \$1.00 VAL.

SIZES 7-14

Easter Styles And Colors

1st Quality 100% Cotton

2\$ FOR 1

16 OUNCE GOBLETS

Comparable 29c VALUE

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BOYS BROADCLOTH FRONT BRIEFS

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24¢ EA.

Everybody Shops!

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BARGAIN STORES

1070 NORTH 9th STREET
STROUD SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Wed.—9 to 6
Tuesday — 9 to 9

LIMITED QUANTITIES MONEY PROMPTLY REFUNDED

Our Economic Growth

What are the three main economic problems facing this great nation as it enters the 1960's?

A pamphlet which has just come to our desk outlines the problems and points to the steps we must take to assure a dynamic and prosperous country.

The thought-stimulating booklet is entitled "Will America Grow in the 60's?" and is being distributed widely by the National Association of Manufacturers.

NAM's research department conducted a comprehensive study of the emerging problems of the coming decade and rated these three as primary:

- (1) The threat of a continuously rising trend in unit labor costs, and the effects of this trend on our ability to maintain a high level of economic activity and of employment.
- (2) The shortage of venture capital, and its effect in limiting our long-term industrial growth.
- (3) The growing economic strength of the other industrial nations, and its effects on our ability to compete with them both here and abroad.

Three economic goals may be described as desirable, even vital, to preserve and enlarge America's strength and to provide consistent support for her people. The booklet lists these as:

- (1) A high rate of our growth in productive potential—so that it will match or exceed population growth and other factors which will make demands upon it.
- (2) Substantially full and continuous use of our productive potential, including our labor force, so that people will have employment and serious recessions will be avoided.
- (3) Reasonable stability of prices, without which economic chaos is possible.

The three problems are serious, but they can be met, the pamphlet declares. First, the American people should renounce inflation absolutely. Not only should they insist that government take what steps it can to stop the erosion of the value of our money, but we—as a whole people—must renounce inflation.

Uncontrolled inflation, says NAM, could cost us our world leadership and our national prosperity at a critical hour.

Second, labor unit cost must be brought under control to protect our markets at home and abroad and assure employment for all who want to work.

The Communists dictate what labor shall be paid, and have no such problem. Western nations now in competition with us have brought their inflation problem under control, and have fewer problems with wage demands that exceed gains in their national productivity. They have provided that a rising standard of living for labor can be achieved better by smaller wage increases combined with price stability.

Third, to assure America's productive capacity will be sufficient to supply the growing needs for goods and jobs, NAM contends tax rate reform is essential. Today, both individual and corporation tax rates are too high to attract the investment capital needed to modernize and expand industrial plants.

The NAM believes America can grow in the 60's, but it feels the decision lies with our people. It requires their understanding, and their active support. If the people act, their governmental representatives will act. And we will be assured a better life, rather than be forced to give up our present high standard of living such as we would be forced to do if our economic growth stopped.



Darkest Africa!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Church And Politics

And Samuel told all the words of the Lord unto the people that asked of him a king. And he said:

"This will be the manner of the king that shall reign over you: he will take your sons, and appoint them for himself, for his chariots, and to be his horsemen; and some shall run before his chariots.

"And he will appoint him captains over thousands, and captains over fifties; and will set them to ear his ground, and to reap his harvest, and to make his instruments of war, and instruments of his chariots.

"And he will take your daughters to be confectioners, and to be cooks, and to be bakers. And he will take your fields, and your vineyards, and your oliveyards, even the best of them, and give them to his servants. And he will take the tenth of your seed, and of your vineyards, and give to his officers, and to his servants.

"This is politics. It was actually spoken in the course of a political campaign, for Saul had set out to be a king, and the Prophet was advising the tribes of Israel that it was an unwise political decision to have a king.

Samuel was a Prophet. I thought of this passage in the Bible as I continued to read about the quarrel within Protestant churches as to the role of the Ministry. Some contend that it is not the function of a minister to take a political position, to advocate a political cause or to associate himself with a political movement.

In the history of the United States, the clergy have played a consistently important political role. The Congregationalists of Massachusetts, the Baptists in Rhode Island, the Roman Catholics in Maryland, the Quakers in Pennsylvania are a few of the numerous religious groups who settled here and whose leaders participated in our earliest political life.

Neither the Elder Brewster nor Cotton Mather nor Roger Williams can be disregarded as political figures in their day, nor can it be said that Henry Ward Beecher did not play an enormous role in the politics of his day. Dr. Lyman Beecher (1775-1863), in his great sermon on dueling, said:

"When we trust life, and liberty, and property to the hands of men, we desire some pledge of their fidelity. But what pledge can the duelist give? His religious principle is nothing; his moral principle is nothing. His honor is our only security. But is this sufficient?"

"Are the temptations of power so feeble, are the public and private interest so inseparable, are the opportunities for fraud so few, that, amid the projects of ambition, the cravings of avarice, and the conflicts of party, there is no need of conscience to guarantee the integrity of rulers?"

Certainly such men as Thomas Hooker, the great Congregationalist cleric of the 17th Century, played an enormous role in the political development of colonial America. Many of Hooker's ideas of freedom and tolerance became foundation stones of the eventual American Constitution.

I could go on and on citing the political activities of individual ministers as well as clerical groups in the political life of America. It has always been held in our history that this is a moral society, based on the Natural Law, as is stated in the Declaration of Independence. Ministers are personally and professionally concerned with morals.

The assumption that a man becomes a secondary citizen

because he joins the Ministry is false in the American theory of life and government, first because we do not accept classes, and secondly because we do not deprive a citizen of his rights because of his job.

There are those who insist that because man devotes his life to religion, he should have no voice in the immorality of political life. Way back in the beginnings of our country, John Wise (1692-1755) wrote:

"... The end of all good government is to cultivate humanity, and promote the happiness of all, and the good of every man in all his rights, his life, liberty, estate, honor, etc. without injury or abuse done to any."

This is politics — good politics, the kind we need today. It is necessary to have a constructive, positive ideal of life in order to negate an evil. The clergy, of all faiths, can still contribute much to these days.



10 Years Ago

Over the Top — Monroe County Red Cross drive exceeded its quota by subscribing \$8,592. Chairman William Palmer reported.

Seasonal Drop — Milk prices dropped one cent a quart. Delivered price is now 19 cents a quart.

Hurt in Fall — Wilmer Lantierman fell into an elevator pit at a local garage and suffered facial lacerations and fractures of right hip and wrist.

Deer Lost Out — Automobiles and trucks killed 10 deer in Monroe County this week. Game Protector John Dohling said. Three were struck while crossing Route 611 on Foxtown Hill.

20 Years Ago

Flood—Flood waters claimed six lives in Penna. and left thousands homeless. The Susquehanna. Inundated low-lying industrial sections of towns adjoining Wilkes-Barre. In this region about 6,000 sought higher ground. The Delaware River is still eight feet above normal.

Fire Alarms in E.S. — Geo. Englehardt, custodian of fire alarm system in E.S., is preparing list of materials needed to make system completely operative, and will advise Council. The system had gone out of commission, as was discovered after several box covers were "pulled" to report a grass fire.

Boy Scouts — Monroe Co. has met 22.3% of its quota of \$2,600 with eight more days to go.

Factographs

The Netherlands' reclamation of land that once was under the salty waves of the Zuyder Zee is equivalent to damming Long Island Sound and filling in two-thirds of its 1,299 square miles. The Dutch have transformed the sea into a fresh-water lake, the IJssel Meer, and reclaimed thousands of acres. A 20-mile dam holds back the North Sea.

The anaplebs, a genus of tropical American fishes, have the only eyes equipped by nature with bifocal lenses.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Chips on the Shoulder

A newspaperman's privilege to record the truth is coupled with the responsibility for preserving the moral basis of free journalism.

Newspaper people who have betrayed that trust are in a minority. Unfortunately, such indecencies exist. For many years, this reporter has exposed the journalistic improprieties of Time magazine. The new weekly's bunk was debunked and its malice—as well as contempt for accuracy—was made public here. Several years ago, this reporter documented his charges in a column titled: "Man Killing Time." And now, for the confirmation, A new book has just been published by Simon and Schuster. It is titled "Name and Address" and is authored by T. S. Matthews, who served as editor of Time magazine for many years.

Mr. Matthews writes: "In 1944 and 1948 I was managing editor, and in 1952 I was editor. Why couldn't I have seen that there was fair play in reporting these Presidential campaigns? I can only say that I did what I could—which wasn't enough; that Luce had the final authority. . . . In 1952 when it snuffed victory in the air at long last, there was no holding Time. The distortions, suppressions, and slanting of its political 'news' seemed to me to pass the bounds of politics and to commit an offense against the ethics of journalism."

"The fact I kept forgetting, or wouldn't admit, was that Time was not only Luce's invention but his property. I still won't agree that one follows from the other. Grover Cleveland had already said it for me: 'A public property is a public trust.' By becoming a success, and because it was a journalistic enterprise — i.e., with the acknowledged responsibility of keeping its readers as well informed as it could — Time in a sense was also a public trust, and therefore must not be subject to the whims or dictates of one man. And in practice, Time wasn't. In practice, no newspaper or magazine ever is, altogether. It was Luce's theory I objected to, much more than his practice. In Luce's view, the final authority was vested, more or less entirely, in him. Until the question was settled one way or the other, the theory of Luce's omnipotent authority tended to shackle our responsible practice."

The former Time editor adds: "Imprecipitely to me, during my years on Time I had gradually shed most of my original repugnance for it; or, more accurately, to say that I had grown a thicker skin I had become so used to Time's ways, cut, snide, conceited as they were, that I hardly noticed them any longer—as I suppose a worker in a glue factory after a while becomes impervious to the smell of glue. If I had been more perceptive (i.e., honest) I would have seen that it wasn't only Time's dirty politics I disliked but the tone, the smell, the personality of Time itself."

Incredibly enough, Time magazine has always sought to function as a self-appointed judge and jury of the press. It has been quick to denounce the ethical standards of other journalists. Mr. Matthews' testimony makes the news-magazine's position on such issues nothing more or less than sham and hypocrisy. If Matthews is correct, it seems evident that the extent of Time's venality is as shocking as it is disgraceful and the periodicity appears to be dominated by what is commercially profitable and politically expedient. In other words, pure cynicism.

Bob Williams, the tv critic, reported: "Jack Douglas gave up theater tickets last night to attend the TV Guide awards on Channel 4 to accept a Jack Paar award, if one developed. None did. Raymond (Perry Mason) Burr got the 'most popular male personality' award." Ha!

The more tyrants change, the more they are the same. Dictator Castro's propaganda plot to embarrass the United States has backfired. Creating trouble and turmoil—and then accusing others of inciting the problems — is a familiar tactic of dictators. Remember the Reichstag fire in Naziland? Castro's propaganda plot might have caused a serious dispute between the United States and Cuba. It is evident that the Cuban dictator's contempt for peace and friendship is on a par with the indifference to the safety of Americans and Cubans.

Interpreting The News . . . Chou Faces Critical Audiences

By John Roderick
TOKYO (AP) — Chou en-lai, who in his youth played the willowy seductress in classical Chinese opera, embarks April 16 on a trip to Burma and India which could turn out to be the acting performance of his career.

His audiences will be considerably more critical than they were when he wore a tiana and minced across the Peiping stage as a heroine of the past.

At 62, the darkly handsome Chinese Premier still radiates considerable charm. He will have to turn it all on—and then some — to recapture the applause he won during his last visit to the area in 1956.

At that time he captivated the Indians and Burmese by talking of China's peaceful intentions, praising India's neutralism, and expressing the hope to Cambodian Premier Norom Sihanouk that relations with the United States would get better.

The Asian nationalists welcomed him then as a man who stole the show from India's Nehru at the Bandung conference of the year before. Then, he was the apostle of peaceful coexistence.

That role has been tarnished over the past two years. In India, he will have to exert all his histrionic ability to make his hosts forget

China's suppression of the Tibetan independence movement last year and the border differences which degenerated into death and violence. His appearances in Burma and perhaps Nepal have been prepared by hastily concluded agreements easing China's border disputes with those countries.

Chou also is no longer a hero in Indonesia, which acted as host to the 1955 Bandung conference.

China's interference in President Sukarno's move to resettle rural Chinese businessmen there has created tension, prompted thousands of Chinese to leave for the mainland.

The Allen-Scott Report

Princess May Visit U.S.

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott
Washington — Princess Margaret has the State Department in a whirl.

The British Embassy has informed that Her Royal Highness is giving some thought to spending part of her honeymoon in this country.

It is being carefully stressed by the Embassy that there is nothing definite on this; that the Princess and her fiancé, Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones are merely weighing such a trip among a number of other honeymoon plans.

However, pointed note is being made of two interesting facts.

Princess Margaret has never

been to the U.S. The closest she came to that was in 1958, when she visited Canada. A brief trip to the U.S. was considered, but nothing came of it.

She has not yet accepted her sister's widely-publicized offer of the Royal Yacht Britannia for the honeymoon. While it is an ocean-going vessel, Margaret is a poor sailor. If she and her bridegroom should decide to come to the U.S., they would do so in one of Britain's great luxury liners or jet planes.

While State Department authorities doubt anything will come of this matter, they are very much intrigued by the possibility. The very fact that "informal" inquiries have been made has caused a flurry in the upper echelons, from Secretary Herter to Protocol Chief Wiley Buchanan.

Should the newlyweds come here, President and Mrs. Eisenhower might not be on

hand to receive them. They are scheduled to leave Washington around May 14, for the Summit Conference in Paris. Tentative plans contemplate their being away the remainder of the month. Margaret is to be married on May 6.

She and her husband are definitely slated to make one foreign trip this year. They will go to Nigeria in October for that country's independence celebration.

Time-Bomb — Both sides of the tense civil rights battle in the Senate are closely watching a little-noticed provision in the bill passed by the House.

In Title IV of this measure, there is language that opens the way for the so-called Civil Rights Commission to simultaneously hold hearings on cases in different parts of the country.

This is barred under the present law because of the requirement that only the commission chairman can swear in witnesses.

In practice, this has limited commission hearings to those attended by the chairman. But under the provision voted by the House, it would be possible for the agency to conduct three separate hearings at the same time.

The new language would empower all the commissioners to swear in witnesses, and two commissioners would constitute a legal quorum.

Opponents of this legislation are strongly against this expanded Commission power. A determined effort will be made to eliminate it in the Senate. It's a toss-up what will happen.

Another Delay — The next U.S. attempt at a moon shot will be in May. The exact date is still tentative. A shot was planned for around the middle of this month, but that was cancelled owing to hitches in the instrumentation of the satellite. Difficulty is being encountered with certain new photographic equipment.

Tip to Army officers on how to become a general: The last three colonels who have been special assistants to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have been promoted to brigadier generals. They are Claire Hutchin, Jr., who had this job under Admiral Arthur Radford, and Hug Exton and George Eckhart, who filled it under General Nathan Twining.

And newly-made Brigadier General Frederick Weyand, who first joined the Army in 1941 and was integrated as a regular officer in 1946, undoubtedly did not hurt his career any by being the military assistant to Army Secretary Brucker.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I always knit between shows. It gives me something to think about while I'm talking."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Obligations Taken Too Lightly

There are five men and seven women in Schuylkill County who ought to be hiding their faces today after the reprimand meted out to them by Judge Harold L. Paul.

They comprised a jury that heard gambling charges against 20 men and then returned not guilty verdicts.

The Associated Press says Judge Paul received the verdicts "with indignation." Said he: "I have practiced law for over 35 years. I have never heard a case in all those years where the testimony and evidence warranted conviction more than these."

The judge went to almost unprecedented length when he reminded the jurors of the last sentence of their

oath: "You shall answer to your God on your last great day."

He put his finger on what has become a sad situation in America. Too many people take their obligations far too lightly.

They have feelings but few convictions. They refuse to accept the responsibilities imposed by duty. Their decisions are a series of compromises.

So Judge Paul's reprimand was addressed to a vastly larger audience than the Schuylkill County jury. He was, indeed, reminding most of us that we live with too little regard for the answers which shall be required of us in that "last great day."

—Williamsport Sun-Gazette

The Pennsylvania Story

Time Running Out

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — The question of whether Pennsylvania is destined to lose a shirt-sleeve from its economic shirt is still moot — and will remain so for another month.

Pennsylvania can ill afford to lose any more shirt-sleeves. It has consistently remained one of the few economically hard-pressed states, thanks to a decline in the number of its once primary industries—coal, for example.

Yeoman efforts have been expended it is true in inducing new industry to settle within the confines of Pennsylvania — and in a host of cases these efforts have paid off handsomely.

Much still remains to be done however. Unemployment continues to run too high in Pennsylvania in certain regions — and what affects one region in the end affects the economy of the state as a whole.

All of which underscores the point that Pennsylvania's latest threatened shirt-sleeve loss is of a vital concern to Pennsylvanians everywhere

and to every community throughout the state.

In another month — on May 1 — the moratorium expires on the effective date of the directive of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads specifying use of cheaper foreign-made materials in construction of the 41,000-mile federal interstate highway system (nearly 1500 miles in Pennsylvania).

This directive, it will be recalled, was first brought to public light by this column in a series of two articles February 23 and 24, pointing up the serious economic threat posed to Pennsylvania industry if the directive were carried out on its March 1 effective date.

It was subsequent to this exposure that Pennsylvania's Governor Lawrence, with a bevy of aides hustled to Washington on February 29 and was successful in gaining a 60-day postponement of the effective date of the directive "pending further study."

Permitted use of cheaper foreign materials in road building — such as steel and cement, where Pennsylvania of all states is the top producer — presents an obvious economic threat to the Keystone State.

Admittedly the cost of the section of highway involved

might be cheaper — but the big question is whether the small economy that possibly could be effected is worth the unemployment and economic blow that inescapably would smite Pennsylvania.

Congressman Carroll D. Kearns from Pennsylvania's 24th district (Erie, Mercer and Crawford Counties) summed up the perilous condition, when in inserting the two issues of this column in the Congressional Record, he prefaced the insertion with the comment:

"A serious problem faces this country with imports exceeding exports at an estimated excess of \$2 billion for this fiscal year. Mr. Denison's disclosures are most significant, therefore, not only for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania but well exemplify what is probably happening in every other state in the Union."

Mr. Lawrence, speaking the other day to the Association of State Highway Officials of North Atlantic States, referred to the foreign materials use memo with this comment:

"This was a particular blow for Pennsylvania because the State is the Nation's leading manufacturer of steel and also a leading producer of cement — the two most important ingredients in highway construction."

The issue is too serious in its economic implications for Pennsylvania to let slide by the wire. Governor Lawrence, Congressman Kearns and others of the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation in Washington, including Pennsylvania's two U.S. Senators Scott and Clark have carried the ball splendidly so far.

The question now remains as to how well Pennsylvania's elected representatives will represent Pennsylvania at the final countdown. Time runs out May 1.

THE DAILY RECORD

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Well that was a quick Spring. There was no hint of May flowers in the April showers of yesterday which were raw, cold and very wet and produced marked tendencies to (1) go back to bed; (2) seek out some place with lights, warmth and people; (3) go to sleep every time you sat down; and (4) slit your throat.

Most of us are just not psychologically ready to start winter all over again. However, there were certain oases of pleasant in the gloom.

The more ambitious Wahines of the Hawaiian Club had a cozy afternoon making new leaves for their palm trees in preparation for the coming lush and sort of making their own climate along the way.

Even if they whipped up a batch of forsythia to stick on the bare bushes, however, I doubt if it would help without some sun to match.

The doctors' wives were working up their own solar energy, serving as hosts to the hordes of wet high school students who visited the hospital. And another warming note was the fact that so many of the hospital staff of technicians, and specialists in various departments took time out from their day off to talk to the students.

Oh yes, and there were some lazier around, too. Maybe you couldn't see them but that's what the members of the East Stroudsburg Elementary PTA were resting on yesterday after their very successful Book Fair.

Preliminary calculations indicate that proceeds will be up 25 percent over last year. Since the committees were tickled over the first year's results they were downright jubilant over the second year. Also tired. But aren't we all.

David Irwin To Lecture At PTA Tuesday

Bangor — An eye-witness account of the Arctic, an increasingly important area as science shrinks the globe, will be given in the high school auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Under the auspices of the McKinley PTA, David Irwin, of Scotts, who braved the rigors of the Far North as a young man in the mid 1930's, will recount his experiences. Films and such exhibits as a blue-eyed Siberian Huskie and a dog sled will add impact to his address.

An adventurous youth from Sarcosie, Mo., who liked to roam, Irwin has made several trips to polar regions but the most dramatic involves a two-year period beginning in 1933 when he signed to accompany a huge reindeer herd being driven across North America.

When he tired of the slow caravan, Irwin decided to mush across alone prospecting en route. With a well equipped sledge and good dogs, he undertook alone a hazardous 2,000-mile journey from Akilavik, bordering the Polar sea, to Hudson Bay territory, traveling above the Arctic Circle virtually all of the way.

The epic journey catapulted him into the headlines of the world's press and launched him on a life-time of high adventure in the Far North, both as a free-lance explorer and as an officer in the Army's Alaskan Wing Sector of a research and rescue squadron.

The general public is invited to join PTA members in enjoying this unusual program.

Leisure Hour Club To Give Old Eyeglasses

Members of the Leisure Hour Club have been asked to bring old eyeglasses, frames and lenses for "Eyes for the Needy," to the meeting to be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the YMCA. No loose lenses can be accepted.

Lyndia Kirkhoff, vice president, will preside at the meeting in the absence of the president who is vacationing in California. Charlotte Matheson will speak on "Preparation for Spring."

Annie Woodling is chairman of the hostess committee which includes Della Anglemeyer, Ruth Warnick, Olive Neyhart and Katharine Heller.



Mrs. Sherwood Paul Smith

(Lens Art)

Miss Dolores Oslin Bride Of Sherwood P. Smith

Bangor — Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Dolores Virginia Oslin to Sherwood Paul Smith on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Carl R. Schmoeyer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Oslin of Mount Bethel RD 1. Mr. Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of 449 South Main St., Bangor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of lace over satin with a sweetheart neckline and a skirt composed of three tiers of lace. Her silk illusion veil fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a white orchid and streamers of lily of the valley with a white ribbon.

Mrs. Anthony Patti of Mount Bethel RD 1 was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a dress of emerald green net over taffeta in colonial style and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations with greens.

Mrs. Dale Wallback, sister of

the bridegroom, of Bangor was bridesmaid and wore a dress of yellow and pink net over taffeta with a colonial bouquet of white and yellow and white and pink carnations.

Neil Tucker of East Bangor was best man. Ushers were Anthony Patti, brother-in-law of the bride, and Frederick Oslin, brother of the bride, both of Mount Bethel RD 1.

Mrs. William Stine of Portland was organist; and Mrs. Darwin Hoppel, East Bangor, was soloist.

The reception was held in the basement of the church. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Bangor Area Joint High School. The bride is employed at Hampton, Portland and the bridegroom at Dixie Cup Co., Easton.

They are spending their honeymoon in Washington, D. C.

Exchange Students To Speak

Bangor — Education Night will be observed at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club in the club rooms at the public library building Monday evening. Exchange students will be present, the Columbus School Chorus, directed by Mrs. Gladys Mace will entertain and the Pen Argyl Juniors will be guests.

Honored on this occasion will be an outstanding teacher of the community. Nominated by parents, the selection will receive an "Oscar." In previous years Mrs. Emily Sandereck, fourth grade instructor at the Lincoln School, and Miss Margery Traves, principal of the McKinley School, have been recognized.

Arrangements for the salute have been made by the club's education committee consisting of Mrs. DelRoy Smith, Mrs. Frank Horn, Miss Jeanette Kinginger, Mrs. Kermit Pysher and Mrs. Asher Abel, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Lewis, chairman; Mrs. Budd Ott, Mrs. Wilfred Stevens, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Sherwood Evans, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Donald DePue, Mrs. William Jory and Mrs. Elwood Fox form the evening's hostess committee.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ace Sr. of Bushkill.

Gregory Jay Stannetts

A son, Gregory Jay, was born to Harold and Darlene Stannetts of Bangor RD 1 on March 30 at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds 12 ounces. They have another son, Clifford, two years and ten months old.

Grandparents are Schuyler LaBar of Bangor RD 1 and Mrs. Eunice LaBar, Bangor RD 1.

Merlin Charles Parsons

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Parsons of Mount Bethel, on March 31 at the General Hospital. He weighed six pounds one and three-quarter ounces and has been named Merlin Charles.

Mrs. Parsons is the former Joyce May Reagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reagle, Mount Bethel. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Parsons, Murry St., Bangor.

FOR SALE

A LARGE Assortment of Varieties
J. L. WILLIAMS
Appliance Store
122 Main St. Stroudsburg

Smooth Sailing On Wash-Days Here

Prove to Yourself What a great Convenience and Marvelous Saving it is to use our modern Self-Service Laundry.

1/2 Hour Does Your Whole Week's Wash

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
8 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

County PTA Lists Spring Conferences

The problems of state reimbursement for public schools was explained to the Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers at their meeting at the Ananiam School by John Mills, supervising principal of the Pleasant Valley Joint Schools.

He explained the state basis of reimbursement and how schools arrive at how much money they will need for their budgets.

Walter Melnikoff, vice president will be sent to the State Legislative Planning Committee meeting on June 16 as a representative of the county PTA. He will also be the council's voting delegate at the North-east District Conference to be held at Honesdale High School on April 23.

All PTA's in the county were urged to send delegates to the conference as a step toward better understanding of the Parent-Teacher Organization.

The council elected the following nominating committee: Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Lester Katz, Harry Anton, Mrs. Stuart Phipper and Mrs. Donald Brown.

Officers will be elected at the last meeting of the season to be held May 25 at the Clearview School.

Rummage Sale Dates

The Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale on April 5 and 6 in the building next to the Grand Theatre. All articles for sale should be brought there on Monday night after 7.

Book Club Thurs.

Book Club will mark Record Night at their meeting on Thursday at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Paul Compton.

Guild Honors Pastor On Birthday

Tannersville — The Women's Guild of Grace United Church of Christ honored their pastor, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner on his birthday with a surprise pound party at the parsonage last week.

To the tune of "Happy Birthday," the members and their families marched in, bearing birthday cards and gifts of sugar, canned goods, coffee, soap and other supplies.

After humorous games, refreshments were served, with a decorated birthday cake, baked by Miss Gail Hawk, presented to the guest of honor.

Those present included Rev. and Mrs. Elmer G. Meissner, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meissner, Mrs. Ruth Nauman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krieger, Mrs. Helen Frantz, Mrs. George Niering, Miss Bettina Niering, Mrs. Laura Niering, Mrs. Fred Anglemeyer, Mrs. Marlin Bitterman, Larry Bitterman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hay, Peggy and Jimmy Hay, Mrs. John Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gerhard, Mrs. Alta Metzger, Mrs. Gloria Hawk, Gail Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howell, Mrs. Margaret Tallada, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kresge, Irene and Ann Kresge.

Brodhead Rebekahs

Tannersville — The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will meet in the Tannersville lodge hall on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Church Aux. Tuesday

Delaware Water Gap — The Women's Aux. of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray.



INTERESTING HIGH SCHOOL students in choosing health careers was the purpose of Health Careers Day at the General Hospital yesterday afternoon sponsored by the Women's Aux. to the Monroe Co. Medical Society. Here preparing for the influx of students is Mrs. John Rumsey, president; Mrs. Sherwood Samet, invitations; Mrs. M. J. Leitner, decorations; and Mrs. Evan Reese, chairman of health careers. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cherry Valley Grange Plans Visitations

The State Deputy Grange Master Alvin Blitz and State Juvenile Deputy Matron, Gladys Blitz, visited the Cherry Valley Grange at their meeting last night.

A Builder Master Pin was presented to Cherry Valley Master Harold Dennis for the increase in membership and Master Blitz commended the Grange on their community projects.

Henry Fenner, invited the young people to come in a group to visit the Prothonotary's Office at the Court House as an educational project.

Laura Brewer read a Lenten Meditation and a film of the Tournament of Roses was shown.

Visitation Nights were listed for April 12 when Mount Prospect Grange from Matamoras will visit Cherry Valley and April 18 when Cherry Valley will visit Mineola Grange in Brodheadsville.

Health Career Day Draws 165 Students To Hospital

For the first time high school boys joined the girls in the Health Careers Day, sponsored by the Women's Aux. to the Monroe Co. Medical Society which was held at the General Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Calendar

Monday, April 4

AAUW, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Friendly Circle, Mountain-home Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Dirigo Class, Zion U.C.C., 8 p.m.

Tobyhanna Twp. Alumni Assn. at school in Pocono Pines, 7:30 p.m.

Dames of Malta, installation, 8 p.m. at Malta Temple.

Pocono Alumni Assn. at school in Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Grace UCLW, 8 p.m.

Stroud Union PTA board at high school.

Tuesday, April 5

Junior Woman's Club, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Ananiam WSCS, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Wayne Metzgar.

Rummage sale opens next to Grand, sponsored by Grace Lutheran Woman's Guild.

Arlington Heights PTA. Soroptimist business meeting, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Del. Water Gap Presbyterian Aux. at home of Mrs. Elam Gray.

St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 2 p.m.

Executive board, Altar and Rosary Society, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Young People's Bible Class, Grace Lutheran at home of Robert Nichols, RD 2 E. Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6

Longacre Rebekahs, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

In addition to nursing, the health careers included explanations of many other phases of hospital work, laboratory technician, technician, dietitian, institutional administration, medicine, surgery, anesthesiology.

The group of 165 students, representing all of the eight high schools in the county toured the hospital. In each department, representatives gave explanations and answered questions.

The nurses and many of the hospital's medical staff were present for the tour.

Refreshments were served after the tour. Mrs. Evan Reese was general chairman of the Health Career Day with Mrs. Sherwood Samet in charge of invitations; Mrs. M. J. Leitner, decorations and Mrs. M. H. Spinner, refreshments. Mrs. John Rumsey is president of the auxiliary and many of the auxiliary members and the hospital nursing staff assisted with the tea.

ert Nichols, RD 2 E. Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6

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The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:



by record

Todd Matthew Rauchenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rauchenberger, of 12 Taylor St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on March 30 at the General Hospital. He weighed six pounds 4 and three-quarter ounces and has been named Todd Matthew. They have a daughter, Amy Lynn, who will be four on May 6.

Mrs. Rauchenberger is the former Patricia Jane Hoffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hoffner of Saylorsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rauchenberger of Sarasota, Fla.

Marie Meisner

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meisner of 512 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg on March 30 in the General Hospital. She weighed nine pounds two ounces and has been named Marie.

They have two sons, James, 9 and Thomas, 5.

Mrs. Meisner is the former Marian E. Farnsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Farnsen, 558 Main St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Meisner, Maplewood, N.J.

Paul Thomas Metzgar

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Metzgar of 1601 Powell St., Norristown, on March 16. He has been named Paul Thomas. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roberts of Chester, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Metzgar, Club Court, Stroudsburg, are paternal grandparents.

Cynthia Ann Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. Arden J. Beaver, 324 Scott St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their second daughter on March 28 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds 12 ounces and has been named Cynthia Ann. Her sister, Valerie Lee, is 16 months old.

Mrs. Beaver is the former Elizabeth M. Hineline, daughter of Mrs. Christine Hineline, Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaver, East Stroudsburg.

Eric John Adelmann

Their first son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Adelmann of Stroudsburg RD 4 on March 31 at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and has

been named Eric. They have two daughters, Susan, 3½, and Patricia, 2.

Mrs. Adelmann is the former Frances Quinlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan of 73 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandfather is Carl Adelmann, of 2010 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Lori Ann Borushak

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Borushak of Lower Stokes Mill Road, Stroudsburg RD 3, on March 31 at the General Hospital. She weighed six pounds eight ounces and has been named Lori Ann.

Mrs. Borushak is the former Laura Donvito. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Borushak Sr., of East Stroudsburg RD 3, and paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borushak of Blakely.

Kelly Joan Edinger

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edinger of 901 Main St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Kelly Joan on March 30 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds 9½ ounces.

They have three older daughters: Bonnie, 13; Sharon, 10; and Cindy Anne, 2½.

Mrs. Edinger is the former Margaret Strunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Strunk Sr., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edinger, Stroudsburg.

Dean Robert Woodling

Dean Robert Woodling, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Glen Woodling of Stroudsburg RD 3 is the first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shunk of Scotts and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodling of Stroudsburg RD 3. He was born March 30 at the General Hospital and weighed ten pounds one and three-quarter ounces.

His mother is the former Dawn Shunk, and he has a sister, Debra Dawn, who is 4½ years old.

Cheryl Lynn Martz

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martz, Jr., of East Stroudsburg RD 2 on March 29 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds 1 ounce and has been named Cheryl Lynn.

Her mother is the former

Pauline Mae Gildner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gildner of East Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martz Sr. of East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Duane Henry Ace

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ace Jr. on March 31 at the General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds ten ounces and has been named Duane Henry. They have a daughter, Bonnie Lou, 23 months old.

Mrs. Ace is the former Joan Mutchler, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Dickson of Dingman's Ferry and Robert Mutchler of East Stroudsburg.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ace Sr. of Bushkill.

Gregory Jay Stannetts

A son, Gregory Jay, was born to Harold and Darlene Stannetts of Bangor RD 1 on March 30 at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds 12 ounces. They have another son, Clifford, two years and ten months old.

Grandparents are Schuyler LaBar of Bangor RD 1 and Mrs. Eunice LaBar, Bangor RD 1.

Merlin Charles Parsons

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Parsons of Mount Bethel, on March 31 at the General Hospital. He weighed six pounds one and three-quarter ounces and has been named Merlin Charles.

Mrs. Parsons is the former Joyce May Reagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reagle, Mount Bethel. Paternal grandmother

Series Tied Pettit Paces Hawks Over Celts 106-96

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Paced by Bob Pettit's 32 points, the St. Louis Hawks came up with an inspired effort for a 106-96 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday which squared the National Basketball Assn. title playoffs two games each.

With their backs to the wall, the Hawks swarmed all over the defending NBA kings with an aggressive defense which resulted in numerous intercepted passes. A Celtic victory would have sent the series to Boston for the fifth game Tuesday night with Boston needing only one victory for the championship in the best four-of-seven series.

Check Rallies

St. Louis twice staved off furious Boston rallies and it was Pettit's 14-point fourth quarter which broke the back of the eastern division champs.

Cliff Hagan poured in 25 for St. Louis, 12 of them in the first quarter when the Hawks raced away to a 28-13 lead. The Hawks stretched this to 50-39 at halftime.

Boston hit only 29 per cent from the field in the first half to St. Louis' 48 but it was the Hawks' aggressive defense which made the difference.

Crowe Splits Two Matches With Kinsey

Crowe Insurance Agency and H. P. Kinsey Co. of Easton, traded 3-1 decisions in a home-and-home Delaware Valley League bowling double-header Saturday.

Crowe grabbed two points and total wood in the afternoon match at Colonial Lanes and Kinsey Co. turned the same trick in the nightcap at Easton.

One 600

Kinsey's M. Kravetz had the only 600 match in the two outings. He posted a 631, with a high game of 277, two pins short of the league single mark this year.

Kravetz didn't fare so well at Colonial, hitting a 520 triple with a high of 216.

Dick Andress had the best match for the locals, at 587 at Easton. Jake Nittel's 226 at Stroudsburg was the best single effort for Crowe.

Crowe Insurance Agency			
Nittel	179	181	171 531
Andress	170	211	206 587
Javitt	201	163	171 364
Bell	189	182	165 371
Bergman	163	190	163 353
Totals	905	925	916 2176

H. P. Kinsey Co.			
Ziegenfuss	134	152	172 458
Kravetz	216	183	191 590
Nittel	182	192	217 651
Mannrich	181	187	229 595
O'Donnell	207	154	181 362
Totals	916	868	1016 2825

Crowe Insurance Agency			
Nittel	226	169	183 578
Andress	208	167	174 552
Javitt	171	180	169 359
Bell	195	188	186 383
Bergman	209	186	166 395
Totals	1009	891	880 2740

H. P. Kinsey Co.			
Hawk	209	191	168 568
Kravetz	150	216	154 520
Ziegenfuss	190	178	173 541
Mannrich	209	173	145 527
O'Donnell	172	209	174 561
Totals	926	818	819 2663

Breakfast Club Meets, Bowls

THE Breakfast Club League bowls its final matches at Harmon's Recreation tonight. The league will hold a bowling meeting at 8 p.m.

Alleys one and two — Davduke's vs. Bill Purzio's.

Alleys three and four — Chub's Restaurant vs. Pocono Shoe Mfg. Co.

Alleys five and six — Jim Becker's Diner vs. DePue's Gas Service.

Bangor Opens Baseball Season At Easton Tuesday; Catching Weak

COACH Lewis Guida feels his Bangor High School baseball club will be a contender for the Lehigh-Northampton crown if he can come up with a top catcher.

And Guida won't have to wait long to see how strong his catchers are.

The Slaters open a four game

exhibition schedule at Easton tomorrow afternoon. Bangor is at home against Phillipsburg Friday and meets Pen Argyl on Monday. A week from tomorrow the Maroons close their exhibition schedule at Nazareth. Guida doesn't have a letterman in the trio that is fighting for the backstop job but he does

have size. Bill Holland, a 212-pound sophomore, up from last year's junior varsity squad, is the leading contender with his cousin, Denny Holland, another sophomore and freshman Terry Brodt also in the picture. Pitching is one of the strong

features of the club that won only four of 12 games last year.

Play Dual Roles
Duane LaBar, a senior right-handed letterman, who has a good fast ball and sharp control, will get most of the starting assignments and will work the Easton game.

LaBar will play third base when he isn't on the mound.

Ken Smith, a junior letter winner, is another top position performer. The club's best hitter, the right handed Smith will split his time between the mound and centerfield.

Southpaw Leo Reimer, Bob Owens and sophomore Leo Reimer round out the starting pitchers.

Reserve Trio
Three other hurlers, Wayne Miller, Dave Jones and Cliff Smith may make mound appearances for the Slaters. Miller and Jones are both seniors, Smith a sophomore.

Jack Williams, a junior who was out half of last season with an injury, is available for full-time duty at first base. Dick Hughes and Dick Miller are in reserve.

Leo Reimer, listed as a pitcher, may spend more time at second base, where only two freshmen, Brian LaBar and Albert Koliker are contending the spot.

Bob Dawe will work at third when LaBar is on the mound.

Shortstop Set
Bunny Reimer has a firm grip on the shortstop post. Reimer, a 300 plus performer for Bangor last year, spent two weeks at the Hoyt Wilhelm Baseball School in Florida this winter.

In the outfield, Guida, who is starting his second season at Bangor, can call on Joella, Smith, Wayne Delalba, Doug Heard or ninth-grader, Carl Bellia.

Guida has managed only three days of outside practice but with the aid of a pitching machine has his hitters in fairly good shape.



INDUSTRIAL TITLISTS—Ray Cardwell (left) assistant physical activities director at the Monroe County YMCA, presents Industrial League Basketball Trophy to four members of the winning Ronson team. From left—Buck Freeman, Ray Mery, Paul Frailey and Dick DelDonno. Absent when picture was taken were Clarence Meinline, Don Slutter, Bob Mengle and John Connors. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Files Resolution

Sportsmen's Clubs Irked Over Hatchery Pollution

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs is concerned about the pollution problem on Spring Creek near Fish Commission hatchery in Centre County.

A resolution urged the State Sanitary Water Board to hire a competent firm of engineers and aquatic biologists to study all possible solutions and determine the cost of each.

Everett Henderson, Exton, first vice president, Saturday told the group that the hatchery facilities near Bellefonte were destroyed if the pollution problem is allowed to continue. The facilities are estimated to be worth about a million dollars.

Secrecy Charged
Reports from the federation's fish committees took the Fish Commission to task for what they termed secrecy and lack of cooperation.

"No one knows how they (the Fish Commissioners) determine fish policy, if they have a policy," said Francis W. Kemp, Huntingdon.

He suggested the minutes of commission meetings be made public.

Other resolutions adopted by the convention would:

Free Fishing
Require the State Water and Resources Board to hold up a permit for creating a body of water with a surface area of more than 50 acres until the owner agreed to allow free public fishing.

Endorse Fish Commission efforts to gain fishways at dams on the Susquehanna River to permit migration of fish.

Remove from political handling all money received from the sale of game and fish licenses and hire Game and Fish Commission employees on a nonpolitical basis.

Work for immediate strengthening of the state antipollution laws, increasing penalties and enforcement.

Back legislation to have state game and fish commissioners elected in general elections.

mit for creating a body of water with a surface area of more than 50 acres until the owner agreed to allow free public fishing.

Endorse Fish Commission efforts to gain fishways at dams on the Susquehanna River to permit migration of fish.

Remove from political handling all money received from the sale of game and fish licenses and hire Game and Fish Commission employees on a nonpolitical basis.

Work for immediate strengthening of the state antipollution laws, increasing penalties and enforcement.

Back legislation to have state game and fish commissioners elected in general elections.

Giants Picked To Win National Pennant; Infield And Pitching Strength Answer

By Joe Reichler

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Francisco Giants will win the National League pennant in 1960.

Bill Rigney's Giants should have won last year but didn't. They had the best club just as they do this year. The big difference is this: they not only have improved themselves more than have the other contenders but they've plugged the holes through which the 1959 pennant slipped — in the infield and in the pitching.

The race probably will be as tight as it was last year when Los Angeles nipped Milwaukee in a playoff after both teams had overtaken the Giants in the final week of the regular campaign.

Dodgers Third
From this end, it looks like both the Giants and Braves should come home in front of the defending champion Dodgers with Cincinnati's Reds supplanting Pittsburgh for the fourth spot in the first division.

No one questions the Giants' power. Now, with Willie McCovey's bat present from the start of the season to blend with such ac-

knowledgeable power hitters as Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Willie Kirkland, there isn't a more explosive lineup in the league. And that includes the Braves' batting order, featuring Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Wes Covington.

Strongpoint No. 2 is the presence of fleet-footed and sure-handed Don Blasingame at second base and in the lead-off position in the batting order. The Giants gave up a strong hitter in Darryl Spencer to get Blasingame from St. Louis but Spencer's power was expendable.

O'Dell Added
Strongpoint No. 3 is the addition of southpaw Billy O'Dell as a fourth or fifth starter, and right-hander Billy Loes to take charge of the bullpen.

The Giants' thinly manned and over-worked pitching staff simply

pooped out last year. Except for the seemingly tireless Sam Jones, viated by the absence of a reliable relief hurler.

the pitchers had nothing left in the final stages of the stretch drive. The situation wasn't all.

If O'Dell comes through as expected, the Giants may well possess the best front line staff in the league in southpaws Johnny Antonelli, Mike McCormick, and O'Dell and right-handers Jack Sanford and Jones with Stu Miller pitching in spots.

A great deal depends on whether Jimmy Davenport, a top defensive third baseman, has fully recovered from a winter knee operation. His loss for over a month last year doubtlessly contributed to the Giants' collapse.

The catching, in the hands of Hobie Landrith and Bob Schmidt, could be better.

Hockey Results

National Hockey League

By The Associated Press

Toronto 4, Detroit 2 (Toronto wins best-of-7 Stanley Cup semifinal playoffs 4-2)

In Archery Event

Hill Scores

Only Points

For Pocono

Harold Hill finished second in the Expert A class, to give the Pocono Archery Assn. 10 points and its only score in A Tri-County Conference Tournament shoot at Slatington Sunday.

Front running Bowmanstown upped its lead over the local archers by scoring 45 points in the event, which saw sub par shooting due to the cold and rain. Bowmanstown has a three match total of 120 points, followed by Pocono 70, Slatington, 50 and Blue Ridge, 10. Blue Ridge has not scored a point in the last two outings.

Perfect score

Hill finished behind Diack Karvoski of the Unami, an independent club. Hill scored four bullseyes on the 55-yard target to win a Twenty-Pin, the only one of the day, but Karvoski still finished well in front of Hill, 343-302.

Thirty-six archers, nine from the Pocono club took part in the meet.

Detroit's Harvey Kuenn led American League batters with .353 in 1959 but hit only .289 in 18 games against the New York Yankees.



JUNIOR WINNERS—Ramsey Raiders, shown here, are the champions of the Monroe County YMCA Junior Basketball League. Kneeling from left—Dave Pierson, Jon Blaker and Mike Thurston. Standing from left — Jerry Shanley, John Shanley, Glen Bisbing, Danny Hill and Tom Rosemond. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Robertson, West Head Olympians

LUCAS (AP) — Six players from the NCAA university all-stars, including all-Americans Oscar Robertson and Jerry West, who smothered Peoria's AAU champions here Saturday night 124-97 were picked Sunday on the United States Olympic basketball team.

Another collegian, all-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, four veteran AAU stars and one player from the armed forces round out the 12-member team that plays in Rome late this summer.

Pete Newell of California, who guided the NCAA university stars to the championship of the Olympic trials here, will coach the U.S. team. He will be assisted by Warren Womble of Peoria, coach of the 1952 Olympic champions.

Top Scorer
Robertson, the all-time leading collegian scorer from Cincinnati, and West, 6-foot-3 ball master from West Virginia, were the 1-2 scoring leaders in the trials. Robertson totaled 72 points in three games and West 65, including a magnificent 39-point performance in the finals.

Their four teammates picked for the Olympic team are all-America Darrell Imhoff of California and Walter Bellamy of Indiana, two 6-foot-11 defensive giants; Terry Dischinger, Purdue's 6-foot-5 scoring leader of the Big Ten and Jay Arnette of Texas, 6-foot-2 play-

maker.

Lucas, 6-foot-8 sophomore mainstay of Ohio State's NCAA champions, was the other collegian chosen by the seven-member U.S. Olympic basketball committee during a four-hour meeting immediately after Saturday night's games. Lucas led the rebounders here with 38 grabs, 21 more than anyone else.

Lone Repeater

The only repeater from the 1956 Olympic championship team is Burdell Halderson, 6-foot-8 ace of the Bartlesville AAU team, champion of the National Industrial League.

Also picked from AAU ranks were 6-foot-8 Bob Boozer and 6-foot Allen Kelley, both of Peoria, and Les Lane, 5-10 back court artist from Wichita who played in the trials here with Bartlesville.

They all are former Big Eight Conference players. Halderson played at Colorado, Boozer at Kansas State, Kelley at Kansas and Lane at Oklahoma.

Chosen from the armed forces all-star team, which finished seventh in the 8-team field here, was Adrian Smith, 6-foot-1 sharpshooter formerly of the University of Kentucky.

The Olympians will report about Aug. 1 at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., to begin training under the 44-year-old Newell.

Hoop Tournament Opens At YMCA

NEWFOUNDLAND meets Candyland in the first game and Cinder Inn faces Frank and Tom's Barber Shop in the finale, in the opening round of the Monroe County YMCA Gold Medal basketball tourney tonight.

Two more games are booked for tomorrow and Wednesday, with the semi-

finals Thursday and the finals Friday.

Newfoundland, the darkhorse in the 10-team event, features four of the Southern Wayne High School first liners.

High Scorer

Bob Struczewski, who set the Southern Wayne single game scoring mark of 48 points, Jordan Deskus, Don Kimball and Tom Duty, represent the stages on the Newfoundland squad. The club is coached by Henry Arneberg, the Southern Wayne mentor.

The Barber Shop club boasts four members of the East Stroudsburg High School team, Bill Hillman, John Hindman, Jack Fellman and Joe Zateany. Another Eastburger, Glen Kane, heads the Cinder Inn.

The first game is at 7 p.m. with the nightcap at 8:30.

Spring Training

Red Sox Beat

Cleveland 5-4

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox edged Cleveland 5-4 Sunday on Pumpsie Green's 10th inning single.

The victory was Boston's third straight on the exhibition baseball circuit and second in extra innings in three days.

Cleveland 000 120 001 0-4 8 1
Boston 000 040 000 1-5 8 3
(10 innings)

Locke, Stigman (5), Guerra (7), Johnson (9) and Romano; Delock, F. Sullivan (6), Bowsfield (10) and Gile, W.—Bowsfield, L.—Johnson.

One Hitter Beats Pittsburgh, 2-1

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Steve Demeter's solo home run and Hank Aguirre's one-hit pitching gave the Detroit Tigers a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game shortened to six innings by rain Sunday.

The Tigers now have won nine games against 10 losses and the Pirates went down to their sixth straight loss for an 11 won, nine lost record.

Pittsburgh 000 000-0 1 1
Detroit 001 000-1 2 1
(Called after 6th inning, rain).

Friend, Umbrecht (3) and Kravitz; Aguirre and Roarke. W.—Aguirre, L.—Umbrecht.

Home run—Detroit, Demeter.

Cardinals Thump New York, 6-3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals closed out the Florida phase of spring training with a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday.

The Cards won 13 of 20 games here and the Yanks' record is a sorry 7-15, worst for them in many years.

St. Louis 000 040 030-6 10 2
New York 200 001 000-3 9 0

Kline and Smith; Dittmar, Short (6), Bethel (7), Grba (9) and Blanchard. W.—Kline, L.—Dittmar.

Home run—St. Louis, Flood.

White Sox Drop Philadelphia 4-2

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Big Ted Kluszewski hit a home run with one on in the sixth inning and the blow proved the difference Sunday night as the Chicago White Sox won the finale of their three-game series with the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2.

The Phillies had won the first two games.

Chicago (A) 010 002 001-4 6 1
Philadelphia 000 000 101-2 5 1

Donovan, Hobaugh (7) and Lol-lar; Roberts, Short (9) and Coker. W.—Donovan, L.—Roberts.

Home runs by Chicago, Smith, Kluszewski, Philadelphia, Del Greco, Bouchée.

Washington 010 010 000-2 4 1
Milwaukee 110 001 008-3 5 0

Lee, Kralick (8) and Naragon; Buhl and Crandall. W.—Buhl, L.—Lee.

Home runs—Washington, Lem-on, Killebrew, Milwaukee, Maye.

Giants Capture Slugfest 14-9

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Eddie Bressoud tripled twice in a nine-run sixth inning rally Sunday that gave the San Francisco Giants a 14-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bressoud's triples drove in five runs. One came with two men on, the other with the bases loaded.

Chicago (N) 502 010 001-9 16 1
San Fran. 102 019 018-14 15 3

Anderson, Drabowsky (6), Ellisworth (6), Goetz (8) and Neuman, Rice (7); Antonelli, Miller (4), Maranda (7) Ryelery (9) and Landrith, Schmidt (5), W.—Miller, L.—Drabowsky.

Home runs—Chicago, Thomas 2, San Francisco, Mays, Cepeda 3.

Rookie's Double Beats Athletics

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Rookie second baseman Marv Breeding's bases-loaded double, driving in three tallies, featured a five-run second inning broadside against Kansas City's Bud Daley as Baltimore defeated the Athletics 5-2 Sunday.

Kansas City 000 000 002-2 6 2
Baltimore 050 000 008-5 7 1

Daley, Reed (6), Brunet (8) and Holdener; Estrada, Thorland (4) and Green. W.—Estrada, L.—Daley.

Reds Tie L.A. Rain Halts Game

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds concluded the Tampa portion of their spring training Sunday by playing the world champion Los Angeles to a 4-4 tie. The fourth heavy shower of the afternoon forced the umpires to call play with one down in the Cincinnati half of the ninth.

Los Angeles 001 193 11-4 10 1
Cincinnati 000 093 011-4 9 1

(called after 8th inning, rain) Drysdale, Roebuck (8) and Roseboro; McLish, Osteen (8) and Bailey.

Home runs—Los Angeles, Demeter, Cincinnati, Pinson.

Morning Postscripts

By Curt Prins

Sports Editor

Wall Has Master's Invitation
ALTHOUGH ART WALL, JR., won't be able to play in the Master's Tourney which opens Thursday, because of a kidney infection and swollen knee, he has been invited to Augusta by the tourney sponsors as their guest.

Wilt Chamberlain, seven-foot, two-inch Philadelphia Warrior star, who broke eight National Basketball Assn. records this year, will appear in Scranton's Catholic Youth Center Saturday.

Wilt The Silt At Scranton Saturday
Chamberlain heads a group of pros who will meet an All-Star team of college and Eastern League players.

Three other Warrior aces, Guy Rodgers, Woody Saunders and Andy Johnson will team with Chamberlain along with Hal Lear of the Easton Madison and Johnny Sample, Baltimore Colts safety man.

Dear Abby

It Sounds Intriguing--But...

Dear Abby: I am a cashier at a local moving picture theatre. Naturally I am on display at all times. I have been told that I am very good looking. Two weeks ago I received a dozen beautiful roses. The card enclosed read, "You are far more beautiful than these roses." There were only initials on the card.

A week later I received another dozen roses with the message, "I think of you night and day," signed with the same initials. I couldn't begin to name my unknown admirer so I telephoned the florist who delivered the flowers and ask-

ed him who sent them. He said he couldn't tell me, but I'm sure he knows. I would like your help, Dear Abby, in finding out.

BLONDIE

Dear Blondie: Be patient. Your "unknown admirer" will present himself sooner or later. But I warn you—don't expect too much. A handsome young Romeo rarely operates this way. He doesn't have to.

Dear Abby: What do you tell a child who was born six months after his parents were married when he is old enough to start counting it up? Isn't there some little "white lie" that would sound convincing? I would like to hear from other parents who have had to face this problem. Has anyone come up with a foolproof solution?

JUMPED THE GUN

Dear Jumped: The most popular explanation is that the baby was "premature." Then, too, the parents can select a nice safe "wedding date" and celebrate it. Or they can predate their actual wedding date by one year and stick to it.

Dear Abby: We are submitting our problem to you for arbitration. I am a respectable bachelor living in a furnished apartment. There are other bachelors who have apartments in this building.

Our landlady is a "watcher." She is permanently stationed high up in her picture window from which vantage point she keeps an eye on all visitors day and night. She says she wants to keep a "respectable apartment." We are all over

21 and we call it nosiness. She has gone into our apartments (when we are out) and rummaged through our belongings. She says since it is her furniture she has a right to "check on its condition." Last year three tenants moved out en masse because they couldn't take her prying. Are we wrong or is she? Can you say something to her?

SPIED ON.

Dear Spied On: She is wrong and I could say something to her but it wouldn't help you. The best solution is to move.

Confidential to "Rice Paddy Daddy in Korea: Your letter was beautiful. No wonder your wife back in the States is red, white and true blue.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Over 2,900 X-Rayed By T-B Society

MORE than 2,900 persons have been x-rayed thus far in Monroe County, with the addition of the 646 examinations given Friday when the mobile equipment was stationed in front of Wyckoff's Store. The machine broke down for two hours and prevented many people from being x-rayed.

The films taken of all persons will be interpreted by Drs. Paul Shiffer and Horace Butler, and all persons will be notified of the outcome. In the event a person does not receive a card, he or she is asked to notify the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society, 621 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. E. L. Fleming, executive secretary, and Mrs. David Linderman, office secretary, will attend the Christmas Seal Clinic at Philadelphia today and tomorrow.

Vacation Set By School

NEWFOUNDLAND — Easter vacation at Southern Wayne Joint School will begin at the regular closing hour of school on Wednesday, April 13, and will end with the resumption of classes at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 18.

The two days which were lost during this school year because of snowy weather will be made up on May 30 and June 10. The total enrollment at SWJS this year is 393 students, according to Supervising Principal Leland Cramer.

Walter Kizen joined the school faculty on April 1, succeeding John C. Tobey, newly-appointed director of special education for Wayne County.

What is Christian Science?

Christian Science is a religion which acknowledges one Supreme Being, or God.

It is a system of healing based wholly on the words and works of Christ Jesus and on the lives of the prophets and apostles.

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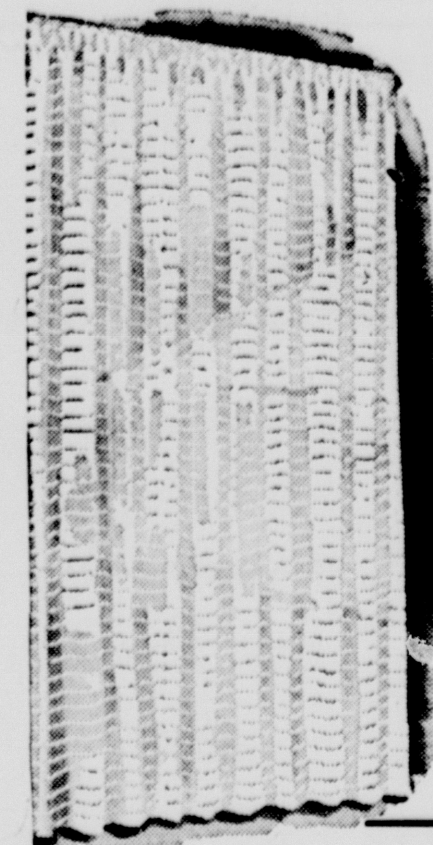
OPEN DAILY

(Except Sundays & Holidays)

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Information concerning free public lectures, church services and Sunday School is also available.

With the coming of Spring and housecleaning time . . . lovely new time-savers



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63" Length
72" — 2.19
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- Need No Starching
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Hand wash and hang . . . allow to drip dry! Permanent finished, pre-shrunk curtains. Three lovely patterns to choose from.

Special Purchase!

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Work saving curtains need no starching need no stretching, little or no ironing. 2 Patterns . . . multicolors, White and Green, White and Rose.

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